

1928 — 1966

38th
ANNIVERSARY
YEAR

New Jersey

Herald News

\$4.50 per year

10^c

And Worth It!

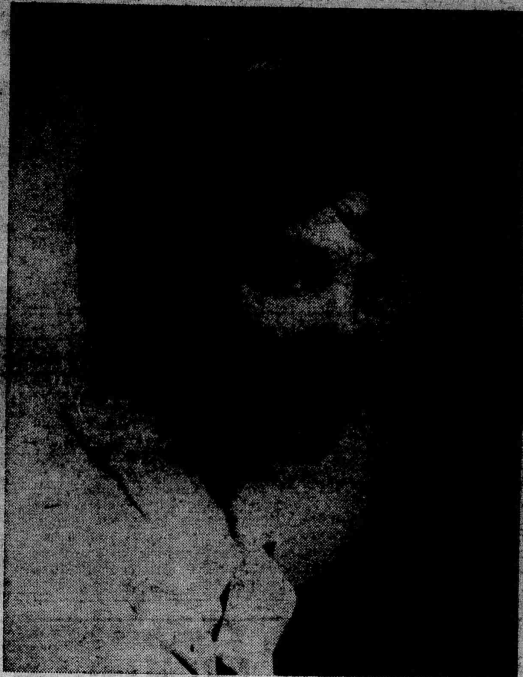
38th Year — No. 8

Published Every Saturday, 158 Belmont Ave.,
Newark, N. J.; Telephone: BIGelow 5-9132

Week Ending Sat., Feb. 26, 1966

Entered as Second Class Matter Oct. 25, 1928 at the Post
Office at Newark, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

High Court Rules Barbershop Intergration Stalks-Ward-Knight-Turner In Picket Line, Denounce Brotherhood Award To Engelhard "We Will Over Come — Some Day — Some Day"



LARRY W. STALKS

Italian Barber Loses Right To Deny Negroes

TRENTON — Reginald Barrow, high copper skin young colored engineer wearing what is measured by prejudice whiter standards better hair than a "whole lot" of whitties and Thomas P. Sellers through the State Division Civil Rights won a precedent making court decision here Monday when the State Supreme Court declared New Jersey barbers must integrate their shops, cutting the hair of all men regardless of race, creed or the so called texture or grade of his hair.

Sellers of 38 Central avenue in Madison an exterior decorator, Barrow who resided in exclusive Florham Park on the outskirts of Madison at 40 Circle Road brought the discrimination complaint against Philip Gattie, owner of Philip's Barber Shop in Madison in 1964.

The local NAACP entered the case headed by Rev. Thomas R. Goyins. At the height of the civil rights issue students from nearby Drew University joined picket line. Arrest were made during May of the same year by local police including Rev. James Beeson, chairman of the University. Other incidents included student activities in West Orange in the vicinity of Ursula College.

Central Warders Picket Against Engelhard Award

NEWARK — Mrs. Irene Smith, state president of the New Jersey chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People may long be remembered for her initiative in developing with CORE, and the American Committee of Africa

(Continued on Page 2)

Gibson Is Given Tribute At Frontiers Affair

NEWARK — Kenneth A. Gibson not listed as guest speaker at the Ninth Annual Awards Breakfast of the Newark chapter of the Frontiers International held here last Sunday morning at Hotel Essex, was given a standing ovation following his Award acceptance remarks. The guest speaker was Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington, Bureau of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The young engineer in no bril-

(Continued on Page 2)

Charles Evers Is Hailed At O.E.S. Banquet

Says Race Must Meet
Violence With Violence

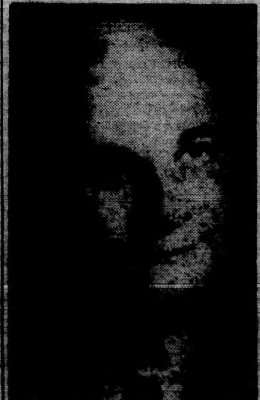
NEWARK — Charles Evers, militant Mississippi NAACP representative addressing the 18th anniversary banquet of the Princess Tyre Chapter 52, Eastern Star, Prince Hall Affiliation here last Sunday was cheered again and again as he developed his theme of "a violent answer to violence in the south." When he concluded his remarks he

(Continued on Page 11)

Mayor Addonizio Kicks Off Campaign For Reelection Before Huge Crowd At Terrace

NEWARK — It was "Hail to the Chief" coming again and again from a ballroom packed crowd of 3000 or more persons giving off their spirited and jovial response here last Sunday to Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio's announcement that he would seek reelection as Mayor of the City of Newark, May 10.

The affair opening the Mayor's campaign for reelection was held in the Terrace Ballroom, Broad street, Newark.



MAYOR ADDONIZIO

Many observers said that the Kick-off opening of the Mayor was one of the most spirited meetings held in the city in the past 25 years.

Mrs. Larry West Stalk, Secretary to the Newark Planning Board said that the affair went beyond the expectation of many of those present who were officiating at the meeting.

The Mayor who in the morning addressed the 9th Annual Awards Breakfast of the Newark chapter of the Frontiers International

Upper Crust Negro Told He Must Get With And Identify Himself With Poor Negro

Luther Jackson's Report Scores Social Workers

WASHINGTON — A most far reaching report released here last week on Child Rearing Practices of Poor Families was written by Luther E. Jackson and who was Director of the four year study project is certain to attract widespread attention in welfare and community circles throughout the nation.

Legal Services Project Head Goes To Lofton

NEWARK — The Newark Legal Services project, a community action program designed to provide free legal assistance to poor families, through neighborhood law centers, announced the appointment of its director.

Named administrator was Oliver Lofton, 34, of 691 South Street, a graduate of New York

NEWARK — Dr. Samuel DeWitt Proctor in an address last Sunday morning before a gathering at the annual breakfast of the New York Branch of the Association to the Study of Negro Life and History, threw out a warning to the Negro middle class that unless they restored contacts with the serious trouble may again break out in ghettos across the country.

The uncomfortable and highly sensitive question of class relations in Negro society was raised by Dr. Proctor.

Dr. Proctor, a former president of Virginia State University

NAACP Aplauds Bill To Protect Right Workers

WASHINGTON — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has given its enthusiastic support to a bill introduced in the U. S. Senate, Feb. 10, to protect civil rights workers in the South.

Introduced by Senators Paul B. Douglas (D., Ill.) and Clifford P. Case (R., N. J.) with the support of a bi-partisan group of Senators the bill will correct discrimination in jury selections in both state and Federal courts, make certain state offenses tri-

able in Federal courts, strengthen existing criminal statutes designed to protect civil rights.

It will also provide civil preventive relief against deprivation of rights permit defendants to remove cases from state to Federal courts, provide civil indemnification for victims of violence, and amend the equal employment opportunity section of the 1964 Civil Rights Act to include states and other political subdivisions.

In a telegram to Senators Douglas and Case, Clarence Mitchell, director of the NAACP Washington Bureau, stated that the bill "offers hope and reassurance to millions of our fellow countrymen who are appalled by the unpunished, wanton and destructive acts of violence against Negroes and other persons who work for the implementation and strengthening of civil rights.

At a news conference three weeks ago announcing this proposal, Mr. Wilkins stated: 'Everywhere I go, in the North and West as well as in the South, the questions Negroes ask are, 'When are they going to stop killing us?' 'What is the Government going to do to stop these killings?' 'How long do they expect us to take this?'

Negro citizens, Mr. Wilkins said, are "angrier than ever before about the killings of Negroes and civil rights workers." He cited the 1963 assassination of Medgar Evers, NAACP Mississippi field secretary, in Jackson; the murder of three young civil rights workers in Philadelphia, Miss., in 1964; the slaying of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo and other civil rights workers in 1965 and the acquittal of the accused slayers.

Negro anger was further incited, he said, by three killings which have happened already this year — Samuel L. Younge, Jr., 21-year-old college student and civil rights worker in Tuskegee, Ala., on Jan. 3; Vernon Dahmer, NAACP branch president in Hattiesburg, Miss., on Jan. 10, and David Colston in Camden, Ala., on Jan. 23.

In addition to the NAACP's Mr. Mitchell, legal and lay representatives of a number of other Leadership Conference organizations participated in drafting the proposals. Among these were the following: American Civil Liberties Union, American Jewish Congress, American Veterans Committee, Americans for Democratic Action, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Congress of Racial Equality, Episcopal Society for Cultural and Racial Unity, National Council of Catholic Women, National Urban League, Protestant Episcopal Church Division of Christian Citizenship, Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Unitarian Universalist Fellowship for Social Justice, United Automobile Workers of America, United Steelworkers of America, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, A. Philip Randolph Foundation, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and Negro American Labor Council.

Gibson

(Continued from Page 1)

lignant voice of oratory but in strong militant terse statements threw out a challenge to Negroes and especially the Affluent Negro to more directly involve himself in the problems and conditions that beset our local Negro community.

As one prominent Negro political job holder stated off the record, "he is telling every one of us what we are afraid to say ourselves because of our jobs, it might make somebody angry." The man said he wished Mr. Gibson would deliver a still harder blow.

The Frontiers a Community Service organization. The organization in commemoration of Newark's 300th Anniversary, honored Milford A. Vieser, as the recipient of a 300th Anniversary Distinguished Service Award for his contribution to "Urban Renewal." Others who were honored were Joseph Katowitz, native of (Old 3rd) Central Ward, associated with the development of High Park Gardens located in the heart of (Old 3rd Ward).

Mr. Gibson was given recognition for his community activities.

John Martin a member of the Frontiers told the Herald News that he was there more as a representative of Freeholder Director Charles A. Matthews also a member who could not make an appearance because of his recent illness.

Martin said that he was disappointed in the refusal of the Awards committee of the Frontiers to name Director Matthews a recipient of one of its Awards. He said that he had offered his name to one of the officials and asked him to present it to the Award Committee. He said he gave as his main supporting reason, the naming of Freeholder Matthews a Negro as Director of the Board of Chosen Freeholder of Essex County the first time not only in New Jersey but in the nation of a first class county. Clyde D. Mitchell is president of the organization. Theodore Pettigrew a member of Frontiers Club of Newark and one of its charter members was singled out for honor for his outstanding service to the organization for the year.

Mr. Clarence Mitchell the speaker for the occasion talked on the Civil Rights Protection Act of 1966 which has been introduced in Congress. He told the gathering that the legislation is designed to assure due process of law and the equal protection of the laws where crimes of intimidation, violence, and murder against Negroes and civil right workers now go unpunished. He said among its provisions are improved methods of selecting of juries, transfer to Federal courts jurisdiction of cases in which defendants cannot secure constitutional rights in State courts.

Among the officials and members of Frontiers are, Harry Van Dyke, financial secretary, Lt. Col. G.B. Warren, Jr., Freeholder Director of Essex County, Charles A. Matthews; Charles B. Simmons, James F. King former National president; J.C. Mayberry, Alvis E. Macklin, James E. Abrams, Surrogate of Essex County; Nelson L. Moore, James E. Snead, Dr. J. Thomas

Flagg, Turner O'Neal, William Stubbs, candidate for councilman-at-large, James H. Fultz, Sr., Director Owl Club, Marcus H. Cooke, Ernest Haygood, Raymond Kado, Lawrence D. Spencer, Hilton Davis, Lawrence Reeves, Whitney E. Parker and John H. Brown. Other members are Oliver W. Brown, publisher N.J. Herald News, James G. Eastman, Dr. Earl Patterson, Milford Stanley, Mason Pindexter, Rufus W. Cooper, E. Carroll Labega, George Jones, Turner O'Neal and John Martin.

Picket

(Continued from Page 1)

the protest demonstration held last Thursday at Hotel Robert Treat Hotel where Charles W. Engelhard listed as a director of the Native Recruiting Corporation and the Witwatersrand Native Labour Association which supply hundreds of thousands of laborers for South Africa's mines where they live in policed compounds under appalling conditions, received a Brotherhood Award at a dinner in the hotel.

Joining NAACP, CORE and the American Committee on Africa in the picket line were Eulis Ward, Democrat chairman of Newark Central Ward and members of his County Committee and Democrat Ward organization. They were Russell Bingham, Noah W. Marshall, Carolyn K. Knight, secretary to Senator Hutchins Inge; Joe Ellis, Melvin Calaway, Lorraine Hayes, Morris Parker, Henry Robinson, Norman Threadgill, Loretta Muller, Larrie West Stalk, president, Negro Assembly and Leo Davis. Others include, Rev. Boyd Cantrell, president Newark branch, NAACP, Mary Worth, Newark Councilman, Irvine I. Turner, Herman (Jelly) Williams, candidate for Councilman-at-large (Newark.)

The Awards dinner, the 19th Annual Brotherhood Award Dinner was sponsored by the New Jersey Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The South African Committee of Syracuse University in a statement released February 14, described Engelhard as a director of Rand Mines Ltd. The statement said that the Rand organization is able to get cheap labor in rich mines and its members are supporting the racist Apartheid regime which denies a living wage to Africans, refuses them a vote, and forbids them land ownership in eighty-seven per cent of the country even though they outnumber white three to one.

The statement concluded, "should not brotherhood toward all men, on a world-wide scale, be considered for such an honor? If a Brotherhood Award is finally granted to the supporter of Apartheid, we can only imagine how millions of Africans will come to view the Americans in-heritors of the Judee-Christian tradition.

Robert Curvin, militant regional director of the Congress on Racial Equality (CORE) was in the front ranks of the demonstration. Many members of student organizations were active in the picket line. They were W. E. B. DuBois Clubs, National Federation of Catholic Colleges including Students for a Democratic Society, Wendell Foster, assistant director of the American Committee on Africa was among the leaders.

Brotherhood Awards went to besides Engelhard, William Chadorcoff, executive, vice president of the Prudential Insurance Company and Dr. Peter Sammartino, president of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Cuba Delays Repatriation OF 600 Refugees To Miami

HAVANA — There has been another delay in the scheduled repatriation of nearly 600 Americans and their Cuban relatives to the United States.

The airlift of more than 1,500 Cubans and Americans from Varadero, Cuba, to Miami was to have started last Saturday.

It was postponed of technical difficulties in Cuba, a United States State Department official said in Miami.

TEETHING PAIN

New liquid ORA-JEL safely ends teething pain. Just apply, pain "Wipes away." Recommended by many pediatricians, works fast... results guaranteed or money back. Also available in jelly.

ora-jel

Ala. Negroes To Run Candidate Against Sheriff

CAMDEN, Ala. — The Negro has reached a crucial point in his Rights struggle here. He has entered a Negro to run for Sheriff of Wilcox County against Sheriff P. C. (Lummie) Jenkins where the Negro has registered 3,600 against a registration of 2600 whites.

Walter Calhoun is campaigning among people who have never

Already, the campaign is taking on a significance that extends far beyond the borders of Wilcox County. It demonstrates clearly that civil rights organizations will not hesitate to run Negro candidates for key offices in the more than 70 Southern counties with predominantly Negro populations.

Soon after it got the campaigns for sheriff and three other major offices under way in Wilcox County, the Alabama office of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Southern Christian Leadership Conference announced that it probably will encourage Negroes to run in the May primaries for most, but not all, available offices, in at least four or five predominantly Negro counties in Alabama.

"We don't want to look like we're taking over," said Albert Turner, the conference's Alabama director, "But we do want to elect enough Negroes so it will be done good."

Earlier, the Congress of Racial Equality and the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee announced that they ultimately would field candidates for every available office in predominantly Negro counties in which they are influential.

The campaign in Wilcox County, meanwhile, is arousing keen interest among Negroes, who view it as a first step toward a political upheaval that will ease overcrowded classrooms (there are up to 34 students in some rooms now) and bring about such welfare programs as free surplus farm commodities for the poor.

HOLMES PRINTING

SERVICE —
430 Central Ave., Newark
Bet. 2nd St. & Fairmount Ave
622-5345 MA 4-5545



OWE A
THANK
YOU?

Do it the painless way.
Phone and let them know
they're appreciated.
NEW JERSEY BELL

NATIONALLY KNOWN GAS RANGES

Combination Ranges

Gas & Gas Oil & Gas Coal & Gas

One Burner Hot Plates
Gas, Coal, Oil Room Heaters
Gas Water Heaters

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

REPAIR PARTS

For
Stoves & Boilers • Furnaces

Market 2-3373

Newark, N. J. MA 2-2913

STOVE MANUFACTURERS CORPORATION

182 MULBERRY STREET
at Lafayette (Next to Fire House)
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. MON. TO SAT. 10 A.M. TO NOON

MADAME FATIMA

Indian Reader - Advisor and Healer

Spells, Unnatural Conditions and Evil Influences of all kinds, can be overcome by getting Advice and Aid from a Reliable Advisor who bears a reputation and Will Help You. She will give you Advice on Love, Marriage, Business, Health, and other Transactions. Guaranteed to remove evil spirits and bad luck of all kinds. If you are sick or worried, Come Now Later May Be too Late!

292A Park Avenue, Newark, N. J.

Call 484-7396

Open Daily 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Sundays

*“And upon this act,
sincerely believed to be an act
of justice . . . I invoke the
considerate judgement of
mankind and the gracious favor
of Almighty God.”*

**—FROM THE EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN,
PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, 1863**

THE PRUDENTIAL



INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
a mutual life insurance company

"DOC" WILSON THE MAN WHO KNOWS



"YOU MUST BE FIT TO GIVE BEFORE YOU CAN BE FIT TO RECEIVE."

The farmer who wants a crop must give to the earth — must sow or plant the seed — otherwise he will harvest only weeds.

When you were first born the first thing the doctor did was to hold you up by the heels and smack your little bottom. You gave out with a squawk and that started you breathing. Breathing itself is both a giving and a receiving. So is your very life, for discontinue either exhaling or inhaling and you cannot live.

When you want the lights on you turn the switch which opens the circuit and starts the flow of current. The entire universe is a series of energy circuits — from the earth and other planets in their orbits to the particles of the atom in their orbits. Shut off the flow anywhere along the line and the result is nothingness.

The plain and simple truth is that you must start giving before you can start receiving. This is the kind of Universe in which we live.

"THE EARLY BIRD"

(758)

Dear Doc' Wilson:

I am a hard luck person and I would like to know will you help me. I read your column nearly every week and I see how you have helped other people, so I have faith that you can help me and my boy. He is eight years old and has headaches and nervous spells at times. He is in the second grade. His teacher said he would have to do better as he could hardly do the first grade work. That Teacher is not right. Will you help him make second grade please. — Doc' there is a lady in our neighborhood who has feet and ankles that are always swelling and they have turned black all over. When her legs swell they look like they have been punched all over with a nail. Can you help her. — Send the price. I am willing and able to pay.

Answer:

The boy could be slightly retarded, and there are many other things I think it could be; You too could be the fault of. Anyway, you should take the teachers recommendations as I just

can't believe any teacher purposely wishes to hold back a child's progress. Keep me in the know.

About the fat lady's feet and ankles; she should consult a medical doctor in her town. I am much to far away to do the good I wish to do. — Her entire body requires immediate attention. **BEAR THIS IN MIND** — Because of your belief in me, I suppose I could charge you almost anything and you would gladly pay but this is NOT my way of doing things. If you hadn't described the nail looking holes in her legs, I would have taken a chance. Now I know what I'm up against. Remember this: When a pimple shows up on your face, its because there is something wrong in your stomach.

Dear Doc' Wilson:

I am writing you because I need your help. I am having difficulty with my husband. He is very evil. He tries to fix up my food, my clothes and anything else he can find. — He, his sister, and his daughter goes to South Carolina and what they are trying to do to me is getting on my nerves. Will you please send me something to destroy this evil. — Send my everything.

Answer:

You said you wanted everything, well this is the suit of clothes I think you should wear: "Zudah Bush Tea" to wash out all and any filth or evil from the inside — Egyptian "Banish Oil" for uncrossing as it will kill and withdraw anything in the skin, then dress down in "Four Leaf Clover Lotion" to

add new luck and stimulation to the body. And as an added measure, burn some Black Gold, or some Graveyard Dust to seal off the deal. If these things don't bring you immediate results, then I will come in person with a full load of Graveyard Dirt, because the only thing left for me to do is cover you up.

"BLACKBIRDS"

(157) (444) (655)

"BLUEBIRDS"

(673) () (249)

"ROBINS"

(29) (92) (61)

"SPARROWS"

(590) () (898)

Dear Doc' Wilson — Pittsburgh:

I am really writing about the visit you promised us, but I also wish to thank you for the "two hits" you gave out last week. We have four houses, but as long as you hit two of them, that in itself is outstanding. Doc', I have done everything you said to — now all I need is you. When are you going to bring your cute little chubby frame of wisdom in this direction. Hurry.

Answer:

My next trip will be to Pittsburgh and several cities in Ohio. I will let you know. It certainly feels good when you've had a couple of winners. Does't it?

SUBSCRIBE DON'T JIVE

I've used those words week after week to let you know that I only lean toward my subscribers. If you can see my eyes and the words in this column then you can also see the subscription coupon at the bottom of this column. — You had better use it as I have asked each newspaper for their subscription lists, and when your letters arrive, if your name is not on one of the lists, don't expect an answer. **ANOTHER THING**; if you can't address your envelopes properly — let someone else do it for you. What you write for the inside, I'll figure it out, but don't make things any worse for me than they are. — "The Post Office Dept" is giving me hell because of "your" faults. At the bottom of my column, my name, address, and zip code number is clearly written. I also included my telephone number for emergency convenience, but why so many thousand people each week place my phone number on the envelope as my address, I can't understand, and that's what Uncle Sam is also burning about.

Once again, here it is; Just this, and no more.

DOC' WILSON
63 EAST 125TH ST.
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10035

"HOT SHOTS"

(323) (709)

(11) (29) (80)

(623) (240)

(217)

Dear Doc':

That Obey perfume is a giant. I put a little on my ear lobes, a little on my forehead, a dabble around my neck and a light rubbing on the "fringe areas." — Doc', my boyfriend thinks it is the greatest and its working like wildfire in my direction. — I have a slight problem and I feel that I should speak out about it now. My boyfriend is obeying me, but so are several other guys. Is there anything that can single this compelling smell in one direction. I only want him, not others.

Answer:

I don't think so. Once you become desirable, you become pleasing to all. — You need this new found attention. It's good for your ego. However, if you wish to curtail your lover-boys, I can send you some Skunk Juice.

Dear Doc' Wilson — Wash. D.C.:

My husband has slowed down to a crawl. No vigor, no desire, no anything. Will those Ginseng Root pills I've read about put

him back on his feet? Do you have some other kind of a root he can chew on? What about the rattlesnake root, will it help him wiggle? He is a good provider when it comes to groceries, clothes, the rent, and things like that, but there are other provisions and they are the one's I need. Can you help him.

Answer:

There are three kinds of root capsules that are superb, and they all work. If they don't move him, then call the wagon, cause his "boogie woogie" days are over.

Dear Doc' Wilson Eliza. N.J.:

Each week your eyes in the paper do something to me. I look forward to getting your paper each week just so I can gaze into your big brown eyes. I bet you can satisfy my every desire, anyway, I'll find out Saturday when I come to Newark just so I can see you personally in person. Where will you be?

Answer:

Sweetheart you frighten me even before you arrive. From 10:30 a.m. til 3 p.m. you will find me at the Masonic Temple, 188 Belmont ave. in Newark. Bring everything you've got, and be sure to warm it up so its hot.

THE LONER

(786)

"AMEN"

It's those we love we think about

With joy from day to day
It's those we love who make
life seem

Worth-while in every way
They make our cares
appear

Make skies seem all
above

And life is bright with
ness

Because of those we love

Dear Doc' Wilson:

What is the difference between Graveyard Dirt and Graveyard Dirt?

Answer:

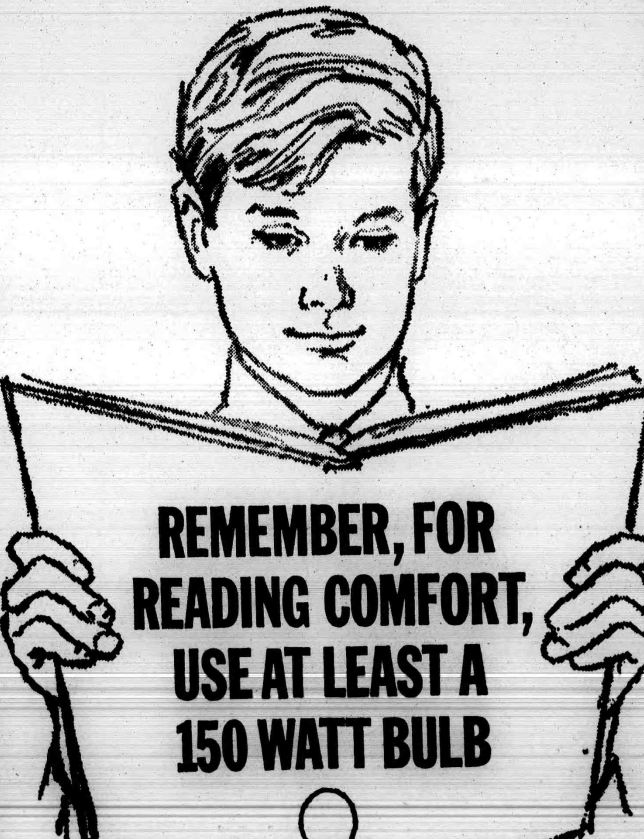
Graveyard Dust is tender. It gets into the murky gary. The aroma is ex. It's drawing effect. Graveyard Dirt is damp. It is in many mixtures. It do good or evil. can run your old. bring him back. You evil or create M. You somebody or remove dition. It does man and it's dangerous, cause it's genuine.

"WRONG SO"

Dear Doc' Wilson:

I'm in real trouble. I have your help as soon as possible. Here is what I know my husband is doing around on the outside because of my love for him. I wanted more of his attentions so I made a see a woman in Virginia told me to bring along a my husband's soiled sox, I did, or thought I did. I returned home, one of roomers, a nice man, began make advances toward me in a very dignified manner. Since my return he has given my many expensive gifts that I really don't want and intend to return. This man tells me he

(Continued on Page 5)



REMEMBER, FOR READING COMFORT, USE AT LEAST A 150 WATT BULB



PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY
Taxpaying Servant of a Great State

'Doc' Wilson's SPECIAL OFFER

This coupon entitles you to a FREE "FINANCIAL BLESSING" plus a 6 month subscription to the HERALD NEWS for only \$2.00

Name

Address

City

PS: cut, mail to Doc Wilson, Herald News, Newark, N. J.



ROUNDUP

By JOCKO MAXWELL



Cassius Clay's idiotic remarks tinged with unpatriotism as his result of being classified IA by his Louisville, Kentucky draft board, has made him the most unpopular heavyweight champion in the history of fistfists. His attitude has only served to further degrade professional boxing which already is the whipping boy of professional sports. In our opinion, Clay had a perfect right to appeal his classification, but his undignified remarks were definitely in the poorest of taste. His actions certainly will not help the gate, just in case he should defend his title against big Ernie Terrell.

PASES AND DRIBBLES

The New York Knicks have finally displayed signs of being a professional basketball team. Dick McGuire's efforts are finally paying off. The Knicks have the nucleus of a tough ball making, with Walt Bellamy, Dick Barnett, and Willis Reed as the main cogs. Mel Graham, the N.Y.U. backcourt man, is the sparkplug of the Violets quintet—a consistent scorer and a

fine man for setting up plays. . . . Gus Johnson of the Baltimore Bullets, 235 pounds of basketball ability, has a vast assortment of shots, but what really rouses raves among the fans is his mobility in the air. Once Johnson leaves his feet, he seems to be able to do more and stay aloft longer than any other man in the game. It is a spectacular sight to see. After all, who else takes off from the foul line and winds up dunking the ball in the basket? Walter Hazzard of the Los Angeles Lakers insists "I was a better shooter in high school than I was at UCLA. In college I was expected to be the playmaker. It won for us so I couldn't kick. I'm faster now than I was at UCLA, at least two steps faster getting down the floor."

Lonnie Wright, former Newark South Side High School All State basketball leads the Colorado State quintet in scoring with 340 points in 17 games. Cazzie Russell, the All-American cager at the University of Michigan, tops the Wolverines in scoring with 542 points in 18 games. After watching a fighting West Virginia team take favored in overtime, 99-95, we'd say the Mountaineers have two exceptionally fine basketballers in Carl Head and Roger William, to spark the team next season.

SPORTS NOTES: Las Vegas oddsmakers favor the Los Angeles Dodgers to win the National League pennant, with the Baltimore Orioles the choice in the American League. Sam Mele, pilot of the Minnesota Twins expects Tony Oliva, for the past two years the American League batting champion, to improve even more this season. Oliva is a tremendous ball player says Mele, "he's an all around fellow who can run, hit and throw and has uncanny instinct on the bases." Sonny Jackson, a 21 year old hitting and fielding whiz from Sliver Springs, Maryland, appears to open at shortstop for the Houston Astros if he can display better accuracy in his throwing. Jackson is a speed merchant. He stole 52 bases for Oklahoma City's Pacific Coast League champions last season. Look for Ernie "Big Wheel" Wheelwright to be the Atlantic "ions" first string fullback next season. Has Arthur Ashe, the number two United States Davis Cup str, hit a slump?

Tune in Jocko Maxwell's Sport Programs Over Radio Station WNJR, 1430 Kilocycles Monday Through Saturday 7 & 8 P.M. With An Additional Show On Saturday At 6 P.M.

Addonizio

(Continued from Page 1)

national at the Essex House Hotel, told the Terrace gathering that "I believe Newark is not a dead city," he told a cheering audience at the Terrace Ballroom.

"I believe Newark is alive and that it will prosper. We have endured a long night in this troubled city. But everywhere we look there are now signs of a new day."

"It is this new day we must concentrate on and capture. I ask you to join me in greeting this new day."

An aide to the mayor said some 10,000 persons had bought tickets to the party, permitting him to start his campaign with a \$25,000 war chest.

Newark now is receiving some \$35 million in federal aid, he said, including \$15 million for a labor retraining program and \$6 million for improvement in education for children.

He noted that unemployment here was down.

"It was reduced by 21,000 persons last year, while New York City, five times our size, picked up only 6,500 new jobs," he said.

"When I took office, the finances of this city were a shambles," he declared.

But, for the most part, he used his talk to review the record of his own four years in office and pledged to carry the city "to even greater heights" if he is returned to office.

His four years, he said, have brought Newark a building boom, significant improvements in employment, massive federal aid programs, better schools, and a major reduction in crime.

loves me every opportunity he gets. The man I am speaking of is a very fine gentleman and was never forward like this until I made my trip. Thinking of this made me investigate a hunch. Doc' Wilson, I took the wrong sox to Madam Blueberry in Virginia. I took my roomers sox instead of my husband's sox. Frantically, I phoned this woman in Virginia only to be told that she died two days after I left there. Please help me to right the wrong I've done. My husband is now giving me more attention than I need. He swears he loves me, and swears he is going to kill the roomer. The roomer swears I belong to him and that he is going to kill my husband. The roomer broke in my door last night and blacked my husband's eyes for being in the same bed with me. The police came and left without doing anything to the roomer. I'm going crazy. Help me. My husband, whom I love is staying over at his sister's house, and the roomer has taken over.

Madam Blueberry was a powerhouse. It just so happens that she was my Aunt and I know her methods of operation. See me Saturday evening after I return from Jersey. Bring a pair of his sox and a pair of your husbands too. Incidental-

(Continued on Page 4)

ly, you must be having a ball.— Regardless of the trouble you are in, if you are not a proven subscriber, I will do nothing for you. (I have said it).

REMEMBER THIS
Everyone on this planet has troubles, so you are not alone. Also remember this: There never was a problem that could not be solved. Some problems take more time than others, but if you have "know how," and if you work at it long enough, you'll come up with a decent answer. — I AM A QUALIFIED MAN — I KNOW WHAT DIRECTION I'M TRAVELING— I try with all my heart to advise others so that they too, will find life a bit easier. Most people want to be cured over-night, even tho: they spent years creating the ailment. — Time and time again, I've seen people go to a doctor, be examined, be given advice, and a prescription, which they go and have filled, then they take it home, put it in the medicine cabinet and forget about it. — YOU CANNOT RECEIVE GOD, OR HIS MIRACLES OF GOODNESS UNLESS YOU REALLY REALLY WANT THEM.

DOC' WILSON,
63 E. 125TH ST.
N.Y.C., 10035 TR6-6337

RKO PROCTORS NOW
NEWARK
Walt Disney's
'THAT DARN CAT'
PLUS NEW 2nd FEATURE
'APACHE GOLD'
LEX BARKER COLOR

RKO PROCTORS NEWARK
RKO PROCTORS THEATRE
Tues. Wed. Thurs. Mon. Tues.
Feb. 22-23-24-25, Mar. 1
That Darn Cat, 11.00, 2.38, 6.16, 9.54
Apache Gold—1.07, 4.45, 8.23
Fri. & Sat. Feb. 25-26
That Darn Cat—12.31, 4.02, 7.33, 11.04
Apache Gold—11.00, 2.31, 6.02, 9.33
Sun., Feb. 27
That Darn Cat—2.31, 6.13, 9.55
Apache Gold—1.00, 4.42, 8.24

BELMONT WINES and LIQUORS
209 Belmont Ave. Newark
We Deliver—Call
BI 8-5400 or BI 3-9779

DURHAM'S ALCAZAR
"TOPS IN NITE LIFE" — "EXCLUSIVE ATMOSPHERE"
72 Waverly Ave. Phone BI 2-9156
New Jersey's Finest and Largest
Negro-Owned Nite Club and Bar
Visit Our Liquor Dept.
Packaged Whiskey, Wine, Gin, Beer
At Fair Trade Prices
R.A. DURHAM, Prop.

CANADIAN WHISKY—A BLEND OF SELECTED WHISKIES, 6 YEARS OLD, 80 PROOF. SEAGRAM DISTILLERS COMPANY, N.Y.C.

The only name the Smooth Canadian answers to is V.O.

That's because Seagram's V.O. does what no other whisky can—it defines smooth once and for all. Light? Of course.

Known by the company it keeps
Seagram's Canadian V.O.

Research Report Points To Negro City Take-Over

PEDERSKILL, N.Y. — By 1970, William Capitan, President of the Center, stated, "This report brings into sharp focus many of the new marketing considerations facing both manufacturers and retailers in the years to come because of the vast upheaval and growth of the Negro population."

"The Negro population," Mr. Capitan said, "has been increasing at a progressively disproportionate rate as compared to the total population. Between the years 1940 and 1960, the Negro population increased 46% while the white population increased only 34%. This increase has been coupled with a pronounced restructuring of population within American cities. While white populations have tended to move to the suburbs, Negroes have moved from the rural South to the larger urban communities in the rest of the country."

NAACP Seeks To Halt Bias In N.C. Hospital

RALEIGH, N.C. — Attorneys for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund filed suit in Federal District Court here last Wednesday, seeking to permanently enjoin Wake County Memorial Hospital from discriminating against Negroes.

The suit, filed in behalf of 100 Negro citizens, including two white ministers, charges that the hospital maintains a separate wing for Negro patients.

Negro personnel is generally used only to staff the Negro wards, the suit alleges.

The hospital's main facility in Raleigh, as well as branches in other parts of the county are cited in the complaint.

The complaint charges that the hospital has received more than \$6 million in federal funds for new construction under the Hill-Burton Act.

Federal courts have held that facilities receiving Hill-Burton funds may not practice racial discrimination.

The suit further alleges that the hospital is receiving federal funds for welfare administration, has received "substantial funds" from Wake County, the City of Raleigh and the State of North Carolina and is exempt from state and local taxes.

Local Defense Fund attorneys in the case are Samuel S. Mitchell and Ronald O. Murphy of Raleigh, Conrad O. Pearson of Durham, Mr. LeVonne Chambers of Charlotte, Fund Director-General Jack Greenberg and Michael Maloney, both of New York.

"At the present time," Mr. Capitan continued, "the Center estimates that 33% of all the Negroes in the United States live in the country's 20 largest cities, while only 13% of the country's population other than Negroes live in the 20 largest cities. In fact, there are today more Negroes living in New York City than in any single state of the Old South."

"Our urban population has become increasingly Negro, and the urbanization trend is continuing. Some of our largest cities will be one-third or more Negro by 1970, among them Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleveland, New Orleans, St. Louis, Newark, Detroit, Baltimore, and Washington, D.C. Of these nine cities, all of them, except Chicago and Philadelphia, may well have Negro majorities by 1980. Washington, D.C. already has a Negro majority of over 60."

Edward Wallerstein, Executive Director of the Center, discussed the reasons for the research firm's publication and analysis of the figures. "In our studies of consumer behavior patterns, we have noted the profound readjustment of marketing patterns due to the burgeoning Negro population and the changes in our cities," he said. "We found that these changes have rendered obsolete the United States Census figures of 1960. To the best of our knowledge, no government or private agency has made available estimates or projections of the Negro population within all states and the over 200 cities where this population is concentrated."

"The Center," Mr. Wallerstein explained, "selected for study 200 cities where the Negro population was concentrated in 1960. Actually, there were 202 cities where the Negro population in 1960 was 7,750 or more. These cities represented 31% of the total United States population in 1940 and 37% of the Negro population at that time."

"In 1970," he said, "we estimate that these cities will have 47% of the total United States population (a decline of 4 percentage points in 30 years), and 46% of the United States Negro population, an increase of 36 percentage points."

"These figures clearly indicate the vast total proportion of the United States population residing in these 202 cities is declining slightly, the Negro population concentrated in these cities has nearly doubled, 37%—1940; 63%—1970."

"The Negro population shifts are markedly from rural to urban," Mr. Wallerstein added, "and furthermore, they are concentrated in the large urban, industrial centers. The few large cities where the Negro population has not been concentrated are those which are less industrialized."

The report also deals with the trend of the Negro population to move from the rural South to urban areas throughout the country. In 1910, 80% of all the Negroes lived in the Old South and 90% of these lived in rural areas. In 1960, according to the CRM Estimate, only 49% of the nation's Negro population lived in the 11 states of the Old South. Only 20% of the country's Negroes still live in rural areas, primarily in the South.

The CRM Projections are given for each of the 202 cities where the Negro population is concentrated, and individually by state, region, and city size. Figures are shown in the form of both numerical and percentage estimates. Accompanying the tabular material is a commentary which analyzes the shifts in total and Negro population distribution.

The report may be had by writing to the Center For Research In Marketing, Inc., RD no. 3, Pederskill, New York, 12558. The report is priced at \$3.00 per copy.

Southern Voter Drive Takes On New Meaning

ATLANTA — The Southern Regional Council announced at its headquarters here last week that an 11 Southern States Voter Registration campaign will get under way this week to put 2 million eligibles on the voter rolls.

Vernon E. Jordan Jr., a 30-year-old lawyer with considerable civil rights experience is the director of the council's second Voter Education Project. He was State director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Georgia from 1961 to 1963.

There are now about 2.3 million registered Negro voters in the 11 Southern states, Mr. Jordan said, describing this as "largely middle-class enfranchisement."

The drive will concentrate hardest on those living in places that have been relatively untouched by previous registration efforts — especially the old plantations, city slums and small Negro settlements in remote rural backwaters.

Jordan said, "We need to reach down deeper into our communities and register people who have not been reached yet," he said.

The council will work with state and local offices of the five major civil rights agencies. It will give them grants for increased voter registration efforts. But the council will put an equal emphasis on voter education.

"It is not enough to try to register people in the South," Mr. Jordan said. "Too many of these people have been alienated from the political process for too long a time — 100 years — and so we have to conduct programs of citizenship education and teach them what a local government is, how it operates and to try to relate their votes to the things they want: paved streets, street lights, police protection, recreational facilities."

The new project will work closely with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the N.A.A.C.P., the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, the Congress of Racial Equality and the National Urban League.

Johnson Tells Importance Of Educating Poor

ATLANTIC CITY — President Johnson speaking before the convention of the American Education Award from the Associated Exhibitors of the National Education Association for his efforts in "the education of mankind."

Stubbs Tells 200 Friends He Will Run

NEWARK — William L. Stubbs, for years identified as a Used Car Dealer now Deputy Tax Collector for the city of Newark, formally announced his candidacy for Newark Councilman-at-large election to be held May 10. Before a gathering of more than 200 friends and supporters, Stubbs who is also Republican Chairman of the Central Ward, told his supporters that he felt he could make a worthwhile contribution to the betterment of Newark and the advancement of its people, if elected as Council-at-Large.

He said as member of the city council, he would help create a stimulating atmosphere which is urgently needed at this time if Newark is to continue to move forward with the times.

Stubbs said, I am committed to the welfare of our senior citizens. To their medical needs, hospitalization, rest and comforts and general well-being in their sunset years.

He continued, I am committed to the education, modern and scientific training of our young people, so that they may be able

to take their rightful place alongside their fellow Americans in our great society.

We must employ the best trained teachers and instructors in the nation to teach and train our young people. There can be no place for sub-standard education in our society.

Extraordinary monies are available for any substitute teacher who needs or wants to further his or her education in order to gain permanent status and at the same time become better equipped to train our children.

We must take advantage of these opportunities for the basic good and essential needs of our citizens.

N. Y. Rights Group Favor Police Head For Review

NEW YORK — Major civil rights organizations of this city last week praised Mayor Lindsay for his selection of Howard R. Leary, Police Commissioner of Philadelphia to succeed Vincent L. Broderick as the Director of the city's Police Department.

Outside Choice Regretted

Among the organizations that praised the Mayor for his selection of Mr. Leary were the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the National Urban League and the Congress of Racial Equality.

John A. Morrell, assistant executive director of the N.A.A.

C.P., said: "I don't want to comment on the man Leary because I don't know enough about him at this point. But he has had experience of running a police department in a city which has a civilian review board. This experience should serve a constructive purpose here."

Whitney M. Young Jr., director of the National Urban League said the appointment "opens a new chapter in police-community relations" in the city.

"The Mayor has taken a significant first step," he said, "to establish and promote an independent civilian review board that will be sensitive to the urgent needs of all the people of our great city."

"A representative government belongs to the people, and to the people belongs the right to review the performance of its elected and appointed officials."

The Congress of Racial Equality, in praising the appointment of Mr. Leary, said it hoped he would "convince the Mayor that an entirely civilian board, as exists in Philadelphia, is superior to the Mayor's proposal."

The Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee's office here said it hoped that Mr. Leary would "be able to improve police treatment of the people whom they serve, particularly members of minority groups."

The Bronx Borough President, Herman Badillo, a Democrat and one of the leaders of the Puerto Rican community, said he hoped the appointment of Mr. Leary would expedite the establishment of a civilian review board.

Cecil Moore, president of the Philadelphia Chapter of the N.A.A.C.P. called Mr. Leary "an enlightened police officer" who "believed in the sacredness of human life over property." But Jesse Gray, leader of the Harlem Rent Strike here, said the new Commissioner "operated one of the most brutal racist police departments in the country" when he was in Philadelphia.

Kress Heads Cancer Drive

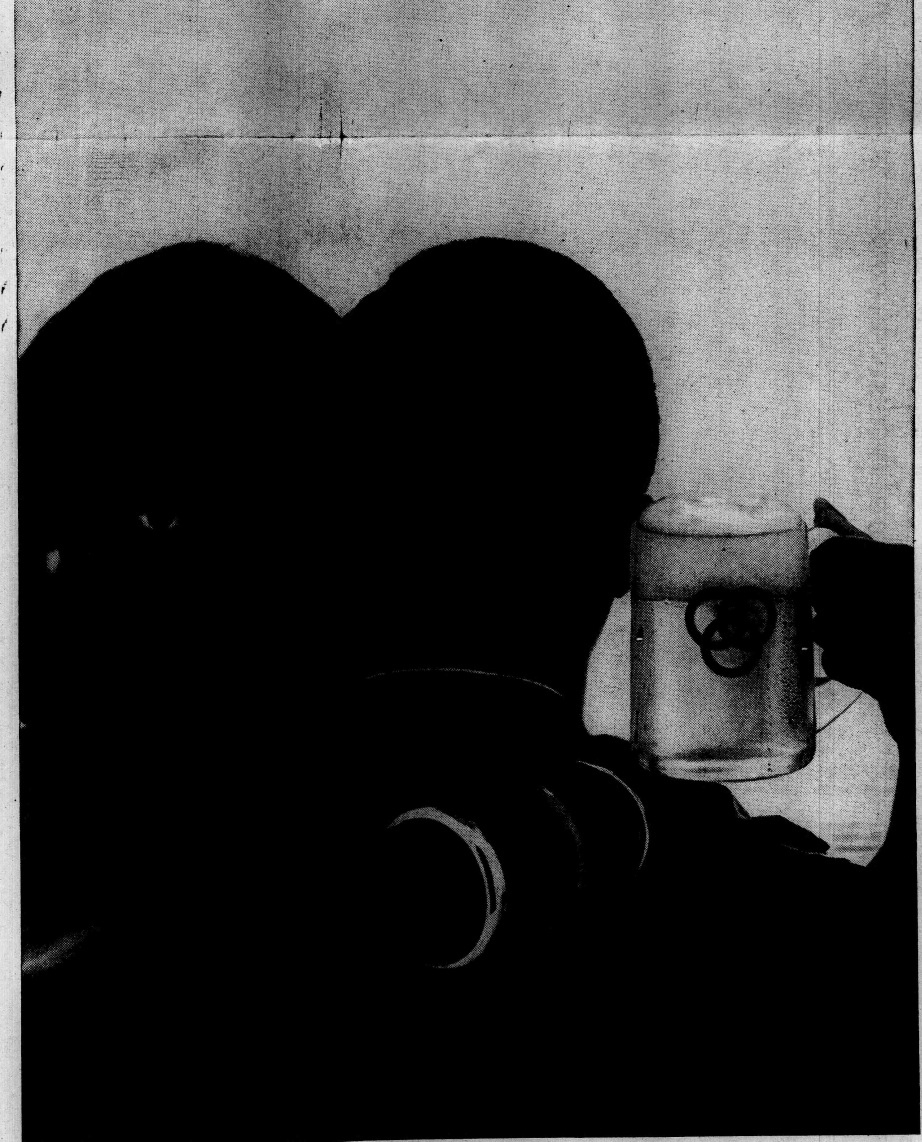
NEWARK — John W. Kress, president and member of the board of managers of Howard Savings Institution was named 1966 county crusade chairman for the Essex County chapter, American Cancer Society, Charles J. Ward of Livingston chapter announced last week.

The campaign which will be held during April, has a goal of \$190,000.

Kress has served as general chairman of the 1954 campaign of the United Appeals Fund and received an award for distinguished service to education in 1956.

"The American Cancer Society," Kress said, has helped to bring about the saving of many lives both through its program on research and in the development of safeguards and early checkups." He added that voluntary contributions and services to the society can help the day the disease will be controlled.

Ballantine beer... there's more spirit to it.



Finals Set For Second Annual Miss Tan Amer.

DALLAS, TEXAS — The second annual Miss Tan America Pageant will be held in Dallas the week of June 6-10. The eliminations and Semi-Finals are scheduled for June 7-9 at the Statler Hilton Hotel. The National Finals will take place Friday Night, June 10th at the Dallas Memorial Auditorium.

The Miss Tan America Pageant is open to girls between the ages of 18-25. The young police, beauty, and personality.

The winners from the local "Miss Tan" Pageants held throughout the nation will compete for the title of "Miss Tan America — 1966-67", and for a college scholarship, recording contract, modeling assignments, and personal appearances.

The winner will be crowned by the reigning "Miss Tan America," Willie Mae Johnson, of Washington, D.C. Miss Johnson is now attending Grambling College in Louisiana on the four year scholarship she received as the winner of last year's pageant.

Official headquarters for the festivities during pageant week of June 6-10 will be the Statler Hilton Hotel in Dallas.

Daughter For Red Buttons HOLLYWOOD — A daughter was born last week to Alicia Buttons, wife of comedian Red Buttons at the Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. The child, the couple's first, has been named Amy.

CLOTHES HABERDASHERS HATTERS

Jack Schwartz

1/2 YEARLY CLEARANCE SALE

Suits, Overcoats, Topcoats, Car Coats Sport Coats, Slax, Furnishings

Reductions to 50%

"FAMOUS FOR OUR FITTING"

Jack Schwartz

CLOTHES/HABERDASHER/HATTER

829 BROAD STREET

OPEN WED AND FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.

Parking in all Maiden Lane and Kinney Lots

Charge W. — Unheard, C.E.P.

Herald News

Established 1928 as Newark Herald
Published Every Saturday by
New Jersey Herald News Publishing Co., Inc.
188 Belmont Avenue, Newark (3), N. J.
Phone BI 3-9139

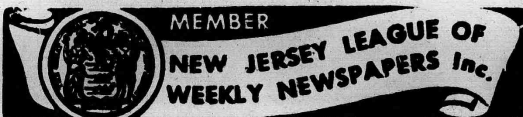
OLIVER W. BROWN President & Editor
HERBERT H. TATE Counsel and Treasurer
GLADYS P. GRAHAM Women's Editor
AMALGAMATED PUBLISHERS, INC.
National Advertising Representatives

310 Madison Ave., New York 17 MU 2-5452

This newspaper will not be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts or photographs

Entered as second class matter October 25, 1938 at the Post Office at Newark, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Progressive action is both the motive and objective of democracy. If not "Truth," then the SPIRIT OF TRUTH will make men free and creative. They serve RACE or GROUP or SELF best who like Roger Williams would claim for themselves no right of privilege which is not granted to all men equally.



Reprint as taken from the Bergen Evening Record
Dated February 17, 1966

(A public forum for readers' comment on matters of public interest and on this newspaper's editorial opinions. Like Voltaire, we may wholly disagree with what they say but will defend to the death their right to say it. Signature and full address are required to be published. Short letters will be cut less.)

Picketing Mr. Engelhard

Editor, The Record:

It is very sad that all the superpatriots who are so much dedicated to fighting Communism are wasting all their energies trying to destroy democracy at home and supporting the self-defeating foreign policy of the Administration. If they want to do something meaningful in their war against Communism, they should be attacking those policies which create the most fertile ground for Communism.

A symbol of the hypocrisy of the alleged concern of the United States for freedom is Charles W. Engelhard of Far Hills. Mrs. Engelhard, for three years on the best-dressed list, was hostess the other day to Lady Bird Johnson. Charles Engelhard is the recipient of the 1966 Brotherhood Award of the New Jersey Region, National Conference of Christians and Jews. Mr. Engelhard is chairman of Rand Mines of South Africa and a director of the Chamber of Mines, which sets wages and living and working conditions for African in the mining industry. African gold miners receive 70 cents a day, while white miners receive \$7.82.

After the Sharpeville massacre of 1960 Engelhard was mainly responsible for a \$30-million loan to South Africa. Engelhard controls 15 percent of South African gold and 20 percent of its uranium.

Such are the people who pave the way for Communism. If the superpatriots are really interested in fighting Communism let them join those of us who will picket the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark Thursday evening while Mr. Engelhard is receiving his award for brotherhood.

MARJORIE BARTER

9 Jackson Place
Moonachie, Feb. 15, 1966

A FRACTION OF ANY TRUTH 0

Charles W. Engelhard is a very rich and powerful man. He owns gold mines. He has three houses, including a handsome mansion in Far Hills, and he keeps an apartment in the Waldorf Towers. His wife is beautiful. She has just been named to the list of the world's best dressed women, for the third time.

The Engelhard's are charter members of the jet set. Their dinner guests include people like Mrs. Claudia Taylor Johnson and the Windsors. Mr. Engelhard, however, is at least nominally a citizen of New Jersey. He has a factory in Newark. He is a major contributor to the Democratic Party. He is a State representative on the Port of New York Authority, the most prestigious unpaid job New Jersey has to offer.

A check with the Authority the other day indicated he had shown up for only 12 of its 27 official meetings in the last two years. His usefulness to the agency does not depend directly on attendance at board sessions, of course; he's constantly on the go, constantly en route to Johannesburg or London or somewhere else. His knowledge of international trade has become encyclopedic, and this knowledge is available free to the Authority.

So there's no point indicting him for truancy. Nor could he be successfully prosecuted for disturbing the peace simply because his money and power excite malicious envy.

But he has an Achilles heel. The foundations of his wealth, the gold mines, are in South Africa. They depend on the labor of blacks who are paid wages cruelly low by United States standards. Mr. Engelhard points out that even so the mine workers and the native employees in other South African industries are better off financially than blacks in the rest of Africa.

Bethany Girl Lost



MARY ANNA MELUMS of 123 West Market street, Newark, age 15, is missing. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Melums, she has been missing from home since January 7th, 1966. She was last seen with a salt and pepper coat (green). She is 5'4" tall. Her father is the sexton of Bethany Baptist Church, Newark, New Jersey.

Know Your Neighbor

BY BISHOP WILLIAM SMITH

PFC. JOHN H. MINCEY
Viet Nam Casualty

John Mincey, of 190 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, was killed in action in Viet Nam Feb. 9 when his patrol came under enemy machine gun fire.

Pfc. Mincey was the son of Walstein Mincey of the same address. His father said the youth had been in Viet Nam since last December. He left from Oakland, Calif., after spending 15 days in Montclair with his father and stepmother, Mrs. Frankie Mae Mincey.

Mrs. Dr. Martin Luther King, wife of the civil rights leader, will be the featured performer at a benefit in Orange, at the Orange High School, March 18th. A benefit for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Mrs. Martin will appear in a "freedom Concert" detailing the struggle for civil rights in the United States.

Mrs. King is a graduate of Antioch College and the New England Conservatory in Boston. She began her concert career in 1948. The event in Orange is being sponsored by the Orange Mission Study group.

REV. THEODORE M. BOOTH, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, is reported to be recuperating from a recent operation that was performed at the Cambridge General Hospital and then moved to Peninsula General Hospital in Salisbury, Maryland.

But the key fact of life in South Africa is not money or the absence of it but the corrosive racial policies of the ruling white minority. Regardless of the goals Mr. Engelhard may pursue within that minority, no matter what sort of moderating influence he may exercise there, he is part of the South African establishment.

This is the charge that the Congress of Racial Equality and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People have preferred against the man. The occasion for the accusation was the selection of Mr. Engelhard by the National Conference of Christians and Jews for a brotherhood award.

At first glance the award seems incongruous. Are we to praise the fellowship of a man who is linked to apartheid? It sounds like a contradiction in terms. But in Mr. Engelhard's behalf is cited his active work in a Newark campaign to find jobs for Negroes, his direction of the United Fund drive in Newark, and his service to Seton Hall University.

His showing in New Jersey is impressive. Good deeds here don't make up for wrongs elsewhere, of course. But Mr. Engelhard's record at home suggests we might best wait for more evidence before assessing his performance in South Africa. The N.A.A.C.P. and C.O.R.E., which have announced plans to pick the award presentation tonight, should reconsider.

School News & Views

By DR. WILLIAM SMITH

THE MONTCLAIR EDUCATIONAL PLAN
Prepared by the National Council of Negro Women and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The people of Montclair are soon to be called upon to make a decision of long lasting and far-reaching importance concerning their school system. What is decided will determine the kinds of schools we shall have in Montclair and how Montclair will develop as a community.

I. BASIC PROBLEMS OF THE MONTCLAIR SCHOOLS

1. Overcrowding in some schools — vacant rooms in others.
2. Severe racial imbalance in three elementary schools and one junior high.
3. Inadequate facilities which restrict instructional programs.

II. THE LONG-RANGE PROPOSAL OF THE MONTCLAIR EDUCATIONAL PLAN CALLS FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF A SCHOOL SYSTEM BASED ON A 4-4-4 PLAN. THAT IS, A FOUR-YEAR HIGH SCHOOL, A FOUR-YEAR MIDDLE SCHOOL, AND A FOUR-YEAR PRIMARY GRADE SCHOOL PROGRAM.

ACCOMPLISHMENT OF THIS GOAL WILL REQUIRE:

1. Adherence to the Kindergarten through Grade Four neighborhood primary school.

2. Creation of two racially balanced middle schools of approximately 1200 5th through 8th grade pupils each, at Hillside and Mt. Hebron (retaining Grades K-4 in each building). The student body of each will be 2/3 white and 1/3 Negro.

3. The development of a four-year Senior High School complex by annexing George Inness to Montclair High School.

III. WHAT DOES THIS PLAN MEAN?

1. The deficiencies of Montclair education are most harmful to the Negro child.

2. If he is to be equipped to compete on equal terms, he needs a much better school system than we have at present.

3. He needs better teachers and more individualized instruction in the primary grades. He needs this to build up his self-image and to reinforce his self-assurance, so that he can enter the middle school with adequate motivation and high aspirations.

Church News

By BISHOP WM. SMITH
Trustee

Greater Newark Council of Churches

"THE GOSPEL CHIMES" is on their way to become one of the most prominent gospel groups in Newark and North Jersey. They have their own original way of singing which has become a sensation to their many audiences. One may walk past 129 Norfolk street on Saturday where the booking agent, Mrs. Enda Terry lives, by-passers will stop and listen to the Chimes as they practice. Because they are really good. These six girls are managed by Alice Johnson, Betty Watson is the President and the business manager is Merlene Miller, Enda Terry the booking agent. All are members of different churches throughout the city of Newark.

REV. JAMES H. BILLUP, the pastor of St. Paul's Baptist Church, Lincoln and Elm streets, Montclair, N.J., died last week. Saturday the funeral was held at his new church that he dedicated last year. This beautiful church that now stands as a monument to him by the members and friends in the testifying to his religious influence over the thirty years as a member and pastor of St. Paul's Church which was organized and incorporated forty-four years ago. "The Sunday of his passing, in the church bulletin" he left a Pastoral Note that stated "The task of Christianity is to draw Religion out of man and not pumped into him." We will all miss him, For "HE TROD AN OPEN BUT UNFREQUENTED PATH TO IMMORTALITY."

ANNUAL LINCOLN-DOUG-

But the key fact of life in South Africa is not money or the absence of it but the corrosive racial policies of the ruling white minority. Regardless of the goals Mr. Engelhard may pursue within that minority, no matter what sort of moderating influence he may exercise there, he is part of the South African establishment.

This is the charge that the Congress of Racial Equality and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People have preferred against the man. The occasion for the accusation was the selection of Mr. Engelhard by the National Conference of Christians and Jews for a brotherhood award.

At first glance the award seems incongruous. Are we to praise the fellowship of a man who is linked to apartheid? It sounds like a contradiction in terms. But in Mr. Engelhard's behalf is cited his active work in a Newark campaign to find jobs for Negroes, his direction of the United Fund drive in Newark, and his service to Seton Hall University.

His showing in New Jersey is impressive. Good deeds here don't make up for wrongs elsewhere, of course. But Mr. Engelhard's record at home suggests we might best wait for more evidence before assessing his performance in South Africa. The N.A.A.C.P. and C.O.R.E., which have announced plans to pick the award presentation tonight, should reconsider.

LAS celebration (they still have 'em you know) will be the order of the day Sunday, February 27th at the Siloam Presbyterian Church (Elizabeth) at 4 p.m. Our newly elected N.J. State Senator Dr. Hutchins F. Inge is slated to be on hand in a "dialogue" discussion (should be exciting) with dynamic and personable Larrie W. Stalks, who has much knowledge of the political arena, not only in our town, but our State). Our talented friend Ruth Hurd Minor is program chairman, Mrs. A. Welford is chairman, and charming Nettie Palmer, publicity chair-

Lofton

(Continued from Page 1)

ty Prosecutor's Staff. The Newark Legal Services Project is a broad based community effort designed by residents, members of the legal profession, including practicing attorneys and representatives from the law schools, in cooperation with the United Community Corporation. It recently received a grant of over \$279,000 from the Federal Office of Economic Opportunity, to establish a wide range of services, including legal representation and programs in preventive law through staff in five neighborhood law centers, located throughout the city.

Currently the organization is conducting a drive to raise some \$30,000, the local funds required to match the Federal grant. Funds from the office of Economic Opportunity are provided on a 90-10 percent basis, with local communities supplying the 10 percent.

Mr. Lofton will be responsible for overall supervision of the legal program developed under the auspices of the United Community Corporation, Newark's antipoverty agency. He will direct a staff of lawyers and community workers providing assistance to some 20,000 poor families through neighborhood law centers.

Since 1962 Mr. Lofton, a resident of Newark, has served as assistant U.S. Attorney for New Jersey.

Prior to coming to Newark, Lofton was a special assistant to the then Deputy Attorney General of the United States, Nicholas deB Katzenbach.

DRIVE SAFELY

Luther Jackson

(Continued from Page 1)

The report disclosed that the "condescension and contempt" of many social workers toward the poor is denying the social workers a useful role in the drive against poverty.

The report, published by the Health and Welfare Council of the National Capital Area, a nonprofit social welfare agency, attacked a view it said was held by many professional social workers that "the poor are a caste apart" with a "special language" who must be "dealt with by indigenous leaders."

The report appeared to place responsibility for the popularization of "the new stereotypes of the poor" as an unapproachable "caste" on both the liberal anti-poverty program and on the "old line" social welfare structure, of which the council is a part.

The report thus underlined the sought to reconcile a major point of tension in the program between social work professionals and the "new wave" of poverty workers, many of whom came from the ranks of the poor.

The jobs of professionals — teachers, social workers, policemen and probation officers — demand that they categorize poor people under various labels," the report said.

"Thus," it declared, "the poor are seen as problems" — as school dropouts, as neglected children, as welfare cheaters, as family members, as felons, parolees and probationers" with non-middle-class values.

Poor families have a high regard for professional knowhow and resent the condescension and contempt that too many social workers, teachers and law officers

per with it many attachments made it possible to cut any one's hair without the slightest degree of trouble or previous experience. He testified that the barber's hair cutting tools did not know how to discriminate, and that no barber did not need any special training to cut the hair of men of other races other than that of whites.

Gatti argued that his barber shop was not a place of public accommodation but a center of personal services to be rendered at his displeasure and wishes. He tried to argue that it required special training to cut the hair of men if they were not whites. He contended to make him answerable to any law requiring him to cut the hair of all men regardless of race was a violation of his constitutional rights.

Writing for the court, Associate Justice John J. Francis said any establishment which caters to the public by advertising or other forms of invitation is a place of public accommodation.

Justice Francis said the revolving peppermint stick pole is an invitation to enter a barber-shop. He added, "Even in these more sophisticated days when a brightly colored pole, like the cigar store Indian, is slipping away . . . no user of barber-shop services considers the open door any less public invitation."

Cities State License

The associate justice said the granting of a state license to a barber signifies he is qualified to cut "not just Caucasian hair" but the hair "on the head of any human being."

The court agreed with the civil rights division that Gatti refused service to the two Negroes not because he was unable to cut their hair, but because he was unwilling to do so.

Justice Francis said the court believes a candidate for a state barber license should not be accredited unless he reveals a willingness not to discriminate.

The associate justice dismissed Gatti's involuntary servitude claim as "frivolous."

20,884 Points Sets A Record For The Stilt

CHARLESTON, W. VA. — Wilt Chamberlain broke the National Basketball Association career scoring record here last week (Mon.) as he lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 149-123 victory over the Detroit Pistons.

Chamberlain scored 41 points and raised his career scoring total to 20,844 points, 4 better than the mark set by Bob Pettit, now retired, of the St. Louis Hawks. Chamberlain is in his seventh season in the N.B.A. Pettit played 11 seasons.

Throughout the first half, Chamberlain acted as a playmaker and scored but 10 points. But he stepped up his production after the intermission and in the last period he registered 20 points.

Wilt also became the No. 2 man in career rebounding, again surpassing Pettit. When he grabbed his fourth rebound early in the game, he sent his career mark to 12,852, second only to Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics.

Philadelphia won easily. Hal Greer's 10-footer sent the 76ers in front at 8-6, and they just pulled away from there. It was 35-26 at the end of the first quarter and 70-51 at halftime. It was then that Wilt seemed to go after the record.

The big moment of the game came with 1 minute 38 seconds remaining, when Wilt dropped in a free throw for the record.

He added another free throw and a basket before leaving the game.

Greer contributed 26 points to the Philadelphia attack while the Detroit pivot man, Ray Scott, scored 21.

The victory moved Philadelphia half a game closer to the lead in the Eastern Division. The 76ers now trail the Celtics by 2½ games.



INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP — The Honorable John M. Ford, Georgetown, British Guiana, Town Councillor, visited recently with his old friend, Moss H. Kendrick, head of Washington and Atlanta, Ga., public relations firm. Mr. Ford, a Georgetown business man, was in the country on a four-month A. I. D.-sponsored

study course in Industrial Management. The Fords are the parents of four children, one boy and three girls, with the last child having been born while the visitor was in the United States. After Washington visit, Mr. Ford returned to British Guiana. (Rrry-W ash-)

AFRO Americans Seek End To Miss. Firings

VICKSBURG, Miss. — Negro parents and children of nearby Sharkey and Issaquena counties last week asked the U. S. District Court here to order an end to a reign of firings and evictions.

White landlords and employers are charged with firing adults and evicting families who sought school integration in accordance with an earlier court ruling.

Some of the Negro plaintiffs were among those who sought food and shelter at de-activated Greenville Air Force Base three weeks ago.

The suit was brought by attorneys of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc.

Legal Defense Fund lawyers assert that the number of whites participating in the harassment campaign is "so numerous as to make it impracticable to bring them all individually before the

court."

The Negroes seek "injunctive relief against the defendants (whites) restraining them from conspiring to, and from performing acts of intimidation and harassment."

The Negroes also asked the court to order the landlords and employers "to undo their past illegal acts by making the plaintiffs whole; in cases of wrongful discharges, plaintiffs should be awarded back pay; in cases of wrongful evictions, plaintiffs should be compensated for injuries sustained."

The same court ordered integration of Sharkey Issaquena schools in May of 1965 as result of the suit of Jeremiah Blackwell and others against the county school boards.

The Boards subsequently filed desegregation plans, which, after extended hearings, were accepted.

Negroes began to enroll; and, the intimidations began.

Legal Defense Fund attorneys in the new suit are Carsie A. Hall, Henry M. Aronson and Marian Wright, Jackson, Miss.; Jack Greenberg, Director-Counsel, Derrick A. Bell Jr. and Melvyn Zarr of New York City.

James H. Beckett

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

120 West Market St., Newark, New Jersey

Mitchell 2-4068

"We serve all regardless of means"

IN REMEMBRANCE

OF

BROTHERHOOD WEEK

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

117 WEST MARKET STREET

NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

REV. JAMES ARTHUR SCOTT, Minister

all how the modern man can

ED:

experience to engage in a
p. offered.

Daniels
289-6627

CLAIR

advisor, readings priced
give you never failing
life such as love, court-
speculation, and trans-

ation Call
779
N. J.



GLADYS P. GRAHAM
WOMEN'S EDITOR

NEGRO COMPOSER CHANGE Negro Composer Changed Sophie Tucker's Career Into ... A Success Story:

"A Colored boy's genius and started me on the way to fame, with his unforgettable composition and by theme song, 'Some Of These Days.' These words came from the lips of the late Red Hot Mama, (Jewess) Sophie Tucker, noted humanitarian and woman of deep religious convictions. In one of her rare tete tetes, accompanied by famed actress-educator Lou LaTour I interviewed Sophie Tucker. She told me the Tan composer was none other than the renowned musician composer, Ontario, Canada born Shelton Brooks, now in his eighties. The electrifying tune of Shelton Brooks which has lived through the years gave Sophie her comeback and blasted her on the road to fame. 'Some Of These Days' followed Sophie and was worn like a garment.

Glorified The Fat Girl As Something Special:

Almost eighty herself at the time, Dame Tucker was a human dynamo who gloried the fat or fashionable stout girl and elevated her on a pedestal. She advised in her fun-making that every butcher knew the best meat was one that carried a streak of fat. Further, that she couldn't recall any male who invited her to his apartment just to weigh her, which caused a roar from the audience.

Miss Tucker was treated like a reigning queen and a diplomat by her nite club fans who accorded her as you could hear a pin fall treatment clinging to every joke and song. The New Jersey Herald News writer and St. Louis and New York's famed Lou LaTour rose with the other SRO audience who gave Miss Tucker a standing ovation of some ten minutes or more duration typical of the treatment accorded opera stars heard abroad by European artists. This writer nor Lou had never witnessed such respect and admiration.

Presented Lou Of La Cheerios An Album

Dripping wet from her first show and exhausted (for she gives her all to her act with the pianist Ted Shapiro) Miss Tucker jumped into a dry robe and sat at the table to do her bit for charity for people of all races and creeds by helling her records and other momentoes. Religion was treating your brother with respect and dignity for Sophie and reaching out a hand to help. When she found Lou LaTour was the Grand Bastius founder and director of La Cheerios Clubs which hent literally thousands of persons all over the land cards and gifts of cheer. She broke a lon gestablished precedent and presented Miss LaTour with a set of autographed Sophie Tucker records to inspire Lou to keep up the good work and never depart

Graham Crackers

By GLADYS P. GRAHAM

there from, and to express her love to all benefactors of La Cheerios blessings. Sophie Tucker etched a new image of the American artist and credited publicly a Negro musician for her success shouting it from the house tops with pride.

This writer was also present at the New York Public Library when Sophie Tucker presented trunks of her momentoes for the Tucker collection so that all might share her long road up to stardom sparked by 'Some Of These Days.' We will all remember the great woman Sophie Tucker who was proud of her heritage as a Jewess and who made her contributions behind the scenes from Russia to the Rhine to joy laughter and making others happy by giving of herself to the fullest, never looking back accepting life as it is for herself and others to whom she ministered the medicine of hope and laughter.

Showman Billy Rose of Carmen Jones Follows Sophie:

Following close on the heels of the beloved Sophie Tucker into the great beyond was another great Jewish philosopher and gifted man the late Billy Rose who did more to glorify and improve the image of the American Negro on stages around the world than any of his fellow showmen. He starred Noble Sissle (now hitting eighty) in his Diamond Horseshoe composer of 'I'm Just Wild About Harry,' featuring Sissle and singing artist Billy Banks a superb comedian of scope and the full band of Sissle at the Horseshoe. Rose also aired Sissle's band from the Club on all major networks coast to coast. Billy Rose a giant of talent (despite his small physique) was a dynamo. He converted Blizet into 'Carmen Jones' and brought to light for the first time many unknown gifted Negro stars who have since soared on stages around the world with their twinkling toes and delightful voices. Some still tread the road of success like Luther Sax on currently in Africa with De-Paur chorus. The Two Muriels (Rahn and Smith) Carletta Franzel and hundreds of others in brilliant costuming and staging of the colorful 'Carmen Jones,' which appeared on the New York stage breaking all records and latter in films which Dorothy Dandridge, Harry Belafonte and Sidney Poitier were starred. Mr. Rose believed in lavish productions whatever he did had the essence of finesse to it and was a great production. He left his heritage of art to Israel and thousands to charity. Though deceased Billy and Sophie live!

Stars Dot Broadway In All Facets Of Performing Arts:

Qualified artists of color have started another brown out on Broadway from Times Square around and back again. With no avenue of the performing arts closed to him and enabled to use his full capacities the Negro ar-

tist well rounded educated via colleges and conservatories is setting a pace. He still must be better. Young Reri Grist, Queens College grad opens at the Met in he debut along with the first Indian conductor to grace the Metropolitan Opera podium Silvio Varviso in the revival of Il Barbiere di Siviglia with Miss Grist as Rosina. For the first time that this reviewer can recall two Negroes George Shirley, tenor and Reri Grist will appear together on the stage in the same production. Rossini's comedy highlights the Metropolitan Opera's twenty-second week on Friday in this revival. Nicolae Herlea (Figaro), Gladys Kriesle (Bertha), Gene Boucher (Florentino), and Andrea Velis (Serjeant) are in new roles in the opera.

Leontyne Price, prima donna, who made her debut of the season in Un Ballo in Maschera in the title role of Amelia was heard directly from the stage singing the title role of Aida in the Verdi opera. The Metropolitan Opera on the Air, sponsored by Texaco for the 26th year, is a cultural treat. Readers may check their newspapers for time and station. Mississippi born star appeared in Opera News Magazine with spreads of the interior of her village home pictured for readers. This week (twice in a row) Opera News carries the photo of Miss Price supporting opera cast (Un Ballo in Maschera) stars Carlo Bergonzi, Mignon Dunn, Robert Merrill, Roberta Peters and the noted Italian conductor F. Gran-cesco Molinari-Pradelli.

Owner of the Spingarn medal for her prowess in human relations and a singer to royalty Leontyne Price will sing again for President Johnson when he receives the Freedom House Award at the Waldorf-Astoria Wednesday the day after 'Graham Cracker's' birthday. Leontyne Price was prepared and ready when that split second came and opportunity reared his head and Maestro Bing, General Manager, opened the doors of meritulous on the basis of ability rather than pigmentation. Reri Grist, George Shirley, all youthful artists have met the challenge. Others dotting Broadway and rendering flawless performances are Barle Hyman in Jonah at the Americal Palace Theatre, Ossie Davis and Louis Gossett in The Zulu who learned Yiddish for their roles with a Hebrew star Menasha Skulnik at the Cort. Gloria Foster closed in a Greek tragedy media stealing the show in the title role a first the Great White Way.

In Our Mailbag:

The representative of this publication has been tapped and an invitation has been received to be present at the Press Table for the fabulous Victory Dinner of Governor Hughes in the ballroom of the Robert Treat Hotel Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien delivers the main address. Editor Brown is a favorite of Governor Hughes with whom he has appeared in public on numerous occasions and who holds an award from the New Jersey Herald News among other recognition.

Fighter Sugar Ray Robinson is reputed to have disavowed Mayor Lindsay who was his running mate in the daily early walks to City Hall during the transit strike. Middleweight Champion Sugar Ray who campaigned for Mr. Lindsay during the Republican's election campaign last fall told the press that he turned down a non-paying honorary post with the city to become a member of a Sports Committee of athletes. Robinson is reported to be peeved and felt the Mayor had changed.

Meanwhile, a Philadelphian, Howard R. Leery, is soon to be the Police Commissioner of the fair City of New York. Commissioner Broderick is set to step down next week. Perry Como received the Club of Champions Medal from the Catholic Youth Organization. Francis Cardinal Spellman was also honored by the CYO for outstanding service and inspiration to youth. William H. Draper Jr., chairman of the Population Crisis Committee, received the first Planned Parenthood Margaret Sanger Award at a luncheon at the Sheraton-

The African bloc at the United Nations claims their delegates have been slighted and discriminated against the hiring practices. Waldo E. Waldron-Ramsey of Tanzania made the complaint and was backed up by Frances S. Arkhurst of Ghana.

Margaret Bonds whose 'Hold On', spiritual was heard over Ted Mack's Coast to Coast network on TV sung by young Gloria Spencer of Chicago in competition continues to set musical precedents. Composer Bonds was among those received backstage at the Met by Leontyne Price who has recorded some of Bonds's songs and sung them on her concert presentations.

Public Notices

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR (GRAN) C-151
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY,
CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY,
DOCKET NO. F 343-63, Irving Degen,
et al., Plaintiffs, vs Theodore B. De-
aldon, et al., Defendants. EXECU-
TION. For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.
By virtue of the above stated writ of
Execution, to me directed, I shall expose
for sale by Public Vendue, in Room 304,
Hall of Records, in Newark, on Tuesday,
the 8th day of March, next, at 1:30 p.m.
(Prevailing Time), all the following de-
scribed, situated, lying and being in the
City of Newark, County of Essex, and
State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING in the northerly line of
Tichenor Street three hundred and sixty
feet eastward from the easterly line of
New Jersey Railroad Avenue; thence
along the northerly line of Tichenor
Street south 50 degrees east 30 feet;
thence north 30 degrees east 100 feet;
thence north 60 degrees east 30 feet;
thence south 30 degrees east 100 feet to
the place of BEGINNING.

Being known and designated as #34,
Tichenor St., Newark, New Jersey.
The approximate amount of the Judgment
to be satisfied by said sale is the
sum of Twenty-Two Thousand Seven
hundred and Thirteen Dollar and Sev-
enteen Cents (\$22,713.17), together with
the costs of this sale.

Newark, N.J., January 31, 1968
12 ROY D'ALLOIA, SHERIFF
Wavly, Richardson, Koenigsberg
& Rossmore, Attorneys
NJ Her. News—Feb. 12, 19, 26,
Mar. 5, 1968. (64130)

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR (LAW) G-465
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY,
LAW DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY,
DOCKET NO. DJ-2-271-66 LITMAN'S
NEWARK MEMORIALS, Plaintiff, vs
HARRY MANN, Defendant. EXECU-
TION.

By virtue of the above stated writ of
Execution, to me directed, I shall expose
for sale by Public Vendue in Room 304,
Hall of Records, in Newark on Tuesday,
the 15th day of March, next at 1:30 p.m.
(Prevailing Time), all the right, title
and interest of the above named defend-
ant, of in and to, all that certain tract
or parcel of land and premises situate,
lying and being in the City of Newark,
Essex County, New Jersey:

BEGINNING at a point in the northerly
line of Irving Avenue distant easterly
166.45 feet from the easterly line of
Clinton Place; thence running north 41
degrees 53 minutes east 50.63 feet;
thence south 47 degrees 40 minutes west
40 feet; thence south 41 degrees 51 min-
utes west 94.03 feet to the said side of
Irving Avenue; thence along the same
north 53 degrees 6 minutes west 65.55
feet to the point and place of BE-
GINNING.

Being premises known as 305 Irving
Avenue, Newark, New Jersey, in the
City of Newark, County of Essex and
State of New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the Judgment
to be satisfied by said sale is the
sum of Eight hundred and Ninety Dol-
lars (\$890.00), together with the costs
of this sale.

Newark, New Jersey, February 7, 1968
12 ROY D'ALLOIA, SHERIFF
Wavly & Wavly, Attorneys
NJ Her. News—Feb. 19, 26,
Mar. 5, 1968. (64130)

It is possible to arrange and achieve a
Happy and Life-full of Meaning

THE LISTENER

Through years of academic study and vast experience
may aid you in finding the solution to your problems.

For sensible self-evaluation call THE LISTENER for an
appointment 1642-2612 Monday thru Sat., 9:15 am.. to

1:15 p.m. Confidential — Call NOW if you need help.

Africans Fight Against Bias UN Hiring Policies

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Representatives of African Nations serving on the governing board of the United Nations Trade and Development Conference last week accused Raul Prebisch, the secretary general of the conference, of being prejudiced and unfair in personnel policies.

Africans accused the secretary general of restricting the number of posts for Africans now being recruited for the conference secretariat and of limiting some of those already signed up, to "the lowest conceivable categories."

Dr. Prebisch, in a vigorous defense, told board members that eight Africans had been approved.

As the spokesman for the Africans, Waldo E. Waldron-Ramsay of Tanzania emphasized that his comments and questions pertained as much to the United Nations as to the conference. Africans are in the world organization, he declared, and are determined to take an equal place "among those who walk the corridors of power."

Mr. Waldron-Ramsay's allegations against Mr. Prebisch, an Argentine, were interspersed practices" and "these perverted of justice" that, he asserted, Africans were determined to have eliminated.

"Until such time as equitable arrangement is made," he said, "we will raise these questions from the housetops, in the General Assembly as well as here in the board. This is a situation that concerns the dignity of the African continent, and we are no longer content to allow Africans to function merely as elegant messenger boys."

"We shall not permit our top men to be recruited here to serve in the ranks on the P-1 of P-2 level, when at home they would be classed as D-1 or D-2," he stated.

The designations he mentioned are international civil service ratings. The P ranking is a Professional level that pays from about \$6,000 to \$10,000 annually in New York. The D ranking applies to Directors of departments with a minimum salary of about \$15,000 to \$19,000.

The Tanzanian conceded that one African had been assigned to a D-2 rank and two others were in the top two of the professional classifications. The others, he complained, were in the most minor grades, and no African consultants were listed. It would be ridiculous to plead that there were insufficient numbers of qualified Africans, he added.

Evers

(Continued from Page 1)

was given a resounding standing ovation.

The affair which attracted more than 500 persons was held at the Coronet Ballroom in Irvington. Evers is the brother of martyred Medgar Evers who then as Mississippi state NAACP representative was shot to death in June, 1963 for his civil rights activities.

Evers told the aroused audience that he did not come to New Jersey to make the statement of "a violent answer to violence in the South," but that it was in the records that he only recently stood facing the angry faces of Klansmen told them that this would be the policy if they were bent upon taking the lives of Negroes because they were fighting for freedom.

The militant NAACP leader told of the voter registration drive in Mississippi; the recent ejection of Negro farm families in the Delta from an unused Army Air Force Base; the crusade in Jackson for more and better jobs for Negroes and the anti-poverty program as its applies to Negro Mississippians.

Evers claimed there had been 32 unsolved civil rights murders in Mississippi since the death of his brother in June of 1964.

The FBI and the Justice Department, he said "had no intention of bringing justice" to the murderers of his brother.

"It's time we start killing," Evers said. "I will do all that I have to do so that Medgar is avenged."

Evers came to New Jersey last week from Jefferson County, Mississippi, where he helped start a boycott of local merchants.

A graduate of Alcorn A&M College, the surviving brother has worked as a teacher, motel owner, undertaker and disc jockey. Since joining the NAACP staff he has led voter registration and desegregation drives in the Delta.

Dr. Proctor

(Continued from Page 1)

sity and later of the Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina, has served as Northeast regional director of the Office of Economic Opportunity. He has been reassigned as special assistant to Sargent Shriver, the director of the agency.

The Starlight Room of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel was filled with an audience that was largely Negro middle class. Guests included Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, psychologist and author; Marian Anderson, the singer; James R. Dumpson, associate director of the School of Social Work at Hunter College, and Alexander J. Allen, regional director of the National Urban League.

Mayor Lindsay made a brief speech before the main address by Dr. Proctor. The Mayor asserted that the problems of the great urban centers would never be solved until the gap between the races was closed. The closing of this gap, he said, will affect the course of American history.

Describing the Negro middle class as "the people on the hill," Dr. Proctor said:

"There is no rapport between them and the angry young people down in the plain. We will be in deep trouble if there is

no rapprochement. Whitey isn't alone in being the object of their anger. The angry, poor young Negroes make no distinction between the black and white rich.

"The events since 1960 stand between our position and that of the young Negroes. They have decided you can't solve problems by talking and are therefore going into the streets. We who think we have got it made should know this. We should try and help them."

Using the Watts riots in Los Angeles last summer as an example, Dr. Proctor contended that the young people were so angry they didn't know how to "program" themselves out of their situation.

He said it was up to successful Negroes to give the poor the benefit of their experience.

Dr. Proctor derided the headlong pursuit of the Negro middle class for higher academic degrees—"Ph.D's, any kind of Ph. D's—and their loss of contact with the realities of Negro life.

He recalled a conference he had attended with about 20 other Negro college presidents to discuss college football rules and practices. In the midst of the meeting, one president was called away and when he returned, he reported to his colleagues that 250 of his students had been arrested for rights demonstrations.

"While we were talking about football," he said, "the young students were planning to change the world. This is the nature of the distance between us."



JOINS WHITE REALTORS — Mrs. Carolyn D. Martin of Princeton, N. J., became the first Negro member of the Trenton and Mercer County, N. J. Board of Realtors after an 11-year struggle and a law suit by

attorneys for the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. Mrs. Martin, the mother of two teenaged sons, has been in the real estate business since 1952.



When no one can get to work...an amazing number of telephone operators do.

They'll walk for miles when nothing on wheels can move.

Why do they do it?

Because they know they're needed. They know the whole community is depending on them for telephone service. Especially in times of emergency.

At the phone company, we call their attitude the "spirit of service." Maybe it sounds old-fashioned. But it's real. And we're proud of it. Just as we're proud of all the operators who help make your telephone service something that you can always rely on.

New Jersey Bell

"The Latest Rage"

FISHNET

Textured Hose - Other Shades

59c - 2 for \$1.00

All Styles in Ladies Wear

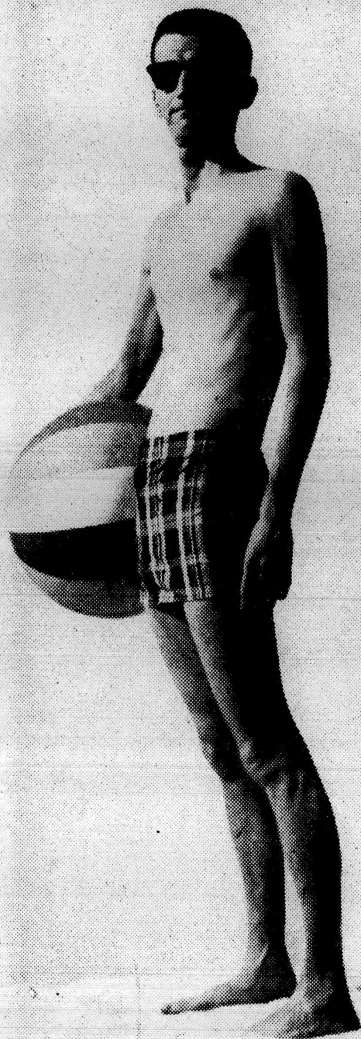
Millinery — Bags — Dresses — Blouses

Costume Jewelry

DOLL'S HOSIERY SHOP

161 Belmont Ave., Newark, N. J.

"I was a
97 pound
weakling..."



...now I open
beer bottles
with my
bare hands"



It's easy with 12 oz. Krueger's New
"SPIN-OFF CAP.."

and it's clearly
the lightest beer
in town!

No deposit • No return



© KRUEGER BREWING CO., CRANSTON, R.I.